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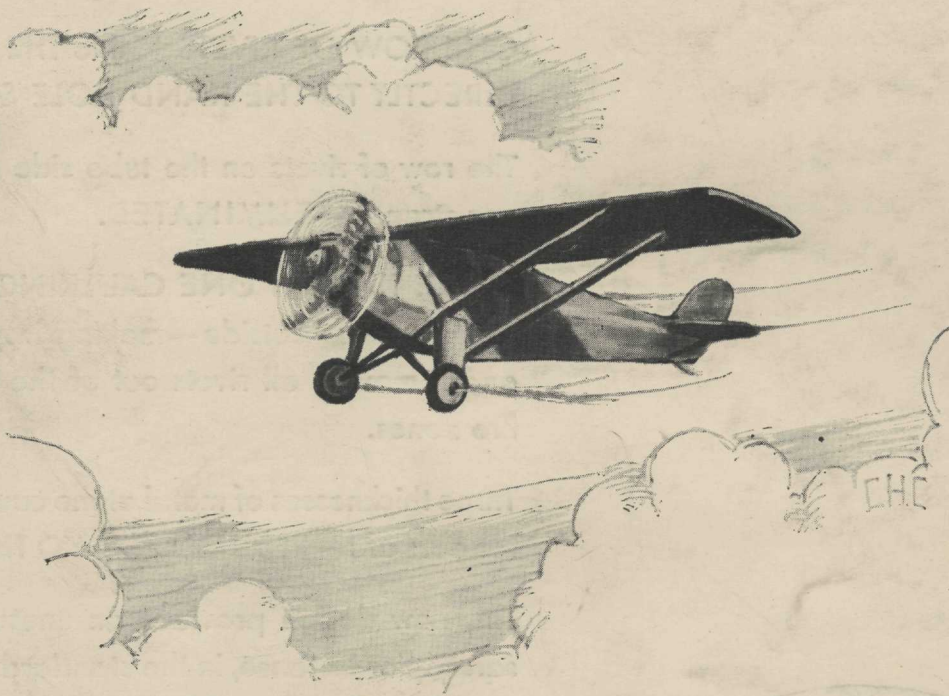
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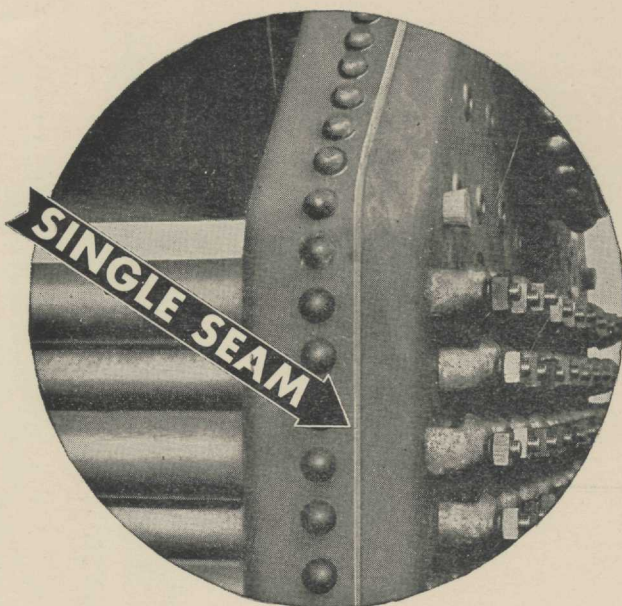
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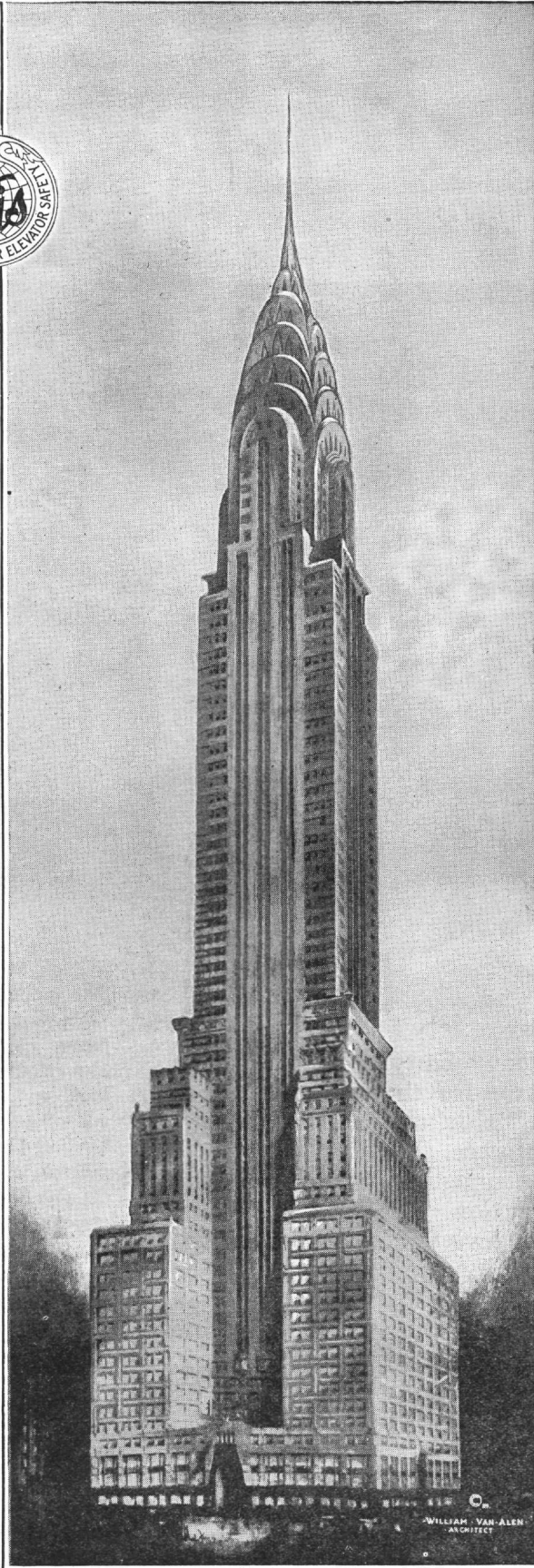
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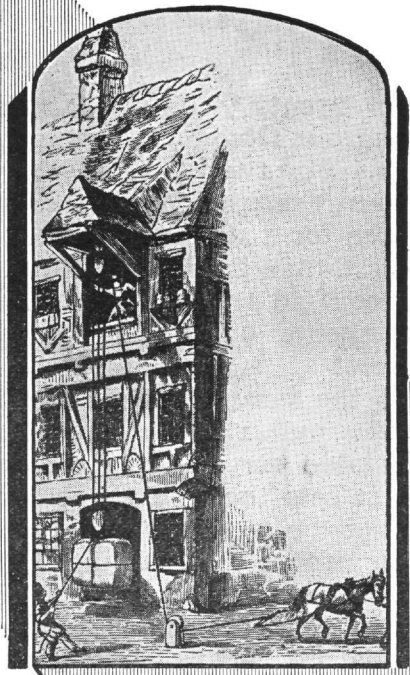
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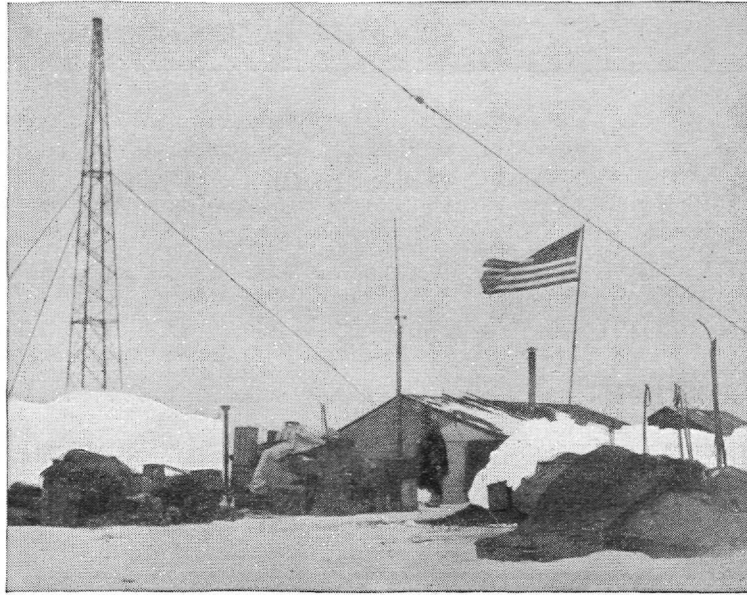


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WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



The Base Station in Little America, where the Antarctic explorers spent the winter.
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Six months of night did not mean dreary isolation for Commander Byrd's hand-picked band of Antarctic explorers. Fortnightly the Westinghouse short-wave radio station in East Pittsburgh sent them programs of music and cheer and word from their families. Between scheduled programs it lent a helping hand in sending down interesting bits of news, relaying messages for other stations that couldn't get through, and even completing connections between the "Eleanor Bolling" and Byrd's Base Station when they did not hear each other.

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